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Addition to Building Equals Subtraction Of Parking Spaces

Beginning sometime next month, in conjunction with construction at the Senior High School, student parking will have to be sharply curtailed. This will be a gradual process necessitated by the need of spaces for the workmen.

Once construction begins, the workers will park around the oval, occupying only a few spaces. Later the establishment of a maintenance shack in the south lot and subsequent increase in the number of workers will cut spaces there. The teachers will occupy spaces in the north lot. The seniors will be forced into the Ashford lot, and juniors will be prohibited from driving at all. These regulations will not apply to summer-school driving.

Shortly thereafter the construction of the Administrative Building will begin in the Ashford lot, thus cutting the number of spaces still further. This will also create a problem for next year, as no new spaces will be made available to replace those lost.

Civics Committee members prepare to go over the procedure for the Student Council election and campaign.

Work Progresses on 'South Pacific' As Production Begins to Take Shape

Cast and crews have been planning and working for more than a month to have their production of Rogers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" perfected by May 5 and May 6.

This show requires dozens of props and, consequently, the three chairmen of the prop crew, Diana Pilisdorf, Rozanne Gaines, and Lee L'Orange, are faced with a great deal of work. One of their most difficult assignments is a shower that will use real running water on stage. The Drama Department has some of the items left from other shows, such as the palm trees originally purchased for *Tea House of the August Moon*, but the crew has to scout the city for most of its needs. Whatever the crew cannot borrow, it builds.

The members of the chorus line in the play's "variety show" are now taking part in a costume contest. A prize will go to the person making the most unusual outfit, using, of course, only materials which one might find on a South Sea island. These include coconuts, palm fronds, and fish nets.

Using tape recordings of the various numbers, Lance Crow, the student director of dancing, planned all the dance routines in the production. Lance, who is also a member of the cast, has just begun rehearsals with the dancers.

Stage manager Mike Lapides and his assistant, Mike Brezner, may have some hectic moments making the numerous set changes. The backdrops rented for the production are scheduled to arrive early in the rehearsal schedule, in order to give the stage crew time to practice manipulating the scenery, much of which will be suspended above the stage while it is not in use. For the first time, Shaker's stage crew will employ a "scrim." This is a webbed curtain that becomes transparent or opaque as the lights are used from different angles.

Civics Committee Forms Policy For Upcoming Student Elections

For most students, spring vacation comes as a brief respite from CEEB's, SAT's, ITED's, NMSQT's, quizzes, tests, and ever-mounting homework. But for the candidates for student council offices, it only brings more campaigning and tighter schedules.

By the end of vacation, the candidates must have posters and floaters made, skits practised, speeches learned, and warm, sweet smiles rehearsed. The following week, campaigning will reach its height.

On Wednesday, April 5, Shakerites will attend the Campaign Assembly, after which they will return to their homerooms to vote in the primary election. The next day, ballots will be cast for the remaining finalists, and the three winners will be announced. In all cases, a plurality will determine the winners.

Serving as the Board of Elections will be the Civics Committee. The members of the committee, all of whom are student council members, will assist Chairman Bill Brattin in determining election rules and policy. All campaign material must be approved by the committee members, who will have the power to disqualify any candidates who fail to comply with the rules.

Members of the Civics Committee who are either candidates or campaign managers have resigned for the duration of the campaign. The members now serving on the committee are: Ken Korach, Charley Kent, Shelly Golenberg, Warren Cohn, Louise Cort, Hank Kronenberg, Wendy Bergman, Jeff Rehm, Bob Hopper, Ricky Bamberger, Pat Connell, and Liz Kinney.

Each year the committee must revise the election rules to fit particular situations. Because of the large number of candidates this year, the speaking time for each nominee in the campaign assembly has been reduced. The controversy which arose over rules last year has also resulted in a slight revision of the committee's policy.

Young Scientists Show Projects At Several Fairs and Contests

By Rolly Simon

Have you ever wondered what the effects of radiation and 5— Bromodioxyuridine on the growth of Ehrlic-ascites tumor cells are? Probably not, but biology student Julie Brattin has. This is one project that will be entered in the Northeastern Ohio District Science Contest.

The contest will be held at Kent University April 1. Students rating a State Superior classification by the judges will qualify for admission to the State Science Fair held at the University of Cincinnati.

Although only displays are exhibited in these contests, several detailed papers of student experiments were submitted March 1 in competition for the National Science Achievement awards.

Some of the other topics of projects that have been submitte dare: "How Hair Quality Is Affected by Sex Hormones" by Ken Jones, "The Role of Glycogen in Muscle Contraction" by Dave Rubin, "The Role of Tranquilizers on Learning" by Diana Norton, and "The Effects of Deuterium Oxide (heavy water) on Paramecium" by Bob Reines.

The Cleveland Press sponsors the Northeastern Ohio Science Fair held during April 7-11. Chris Carlin is entering this contest with an exhibit on "Intefference," and Murray Tuckerman is competing with an exhibit on "Light Amplification by Atom Energy States."

Junior Council Members to Represent Guinea, Ceylon at Model UN Assembly

By Louise Cort

Members of the Junior Council on World Affairs will have the chance to express ideas and philosophies formulated during the year when they participate in the Model United Nations on April 15.

Approximately twenty-four delegates from the Shaker Heights chapter will attend the program at Lakewood Civic Auditorium. They will represent the member nations of Ceylon and Guinea at the mock assembly, which is sponsored by the Cleveland Council on World Affairs and organized by the city-wide Junior Councils.

The day-long program will commence with a dedication meeting. The Secretary-General will explain the goals of the meeting and read the telegrams of good wishes from government officials.

Delegates will then separate into six committees to discuss such international issues as Algeria, disarmament, and reorganization of the U.N. Each committee will adopt a resolution to present to the General Assembly.

After lunch the delegates will return to the auditorium for the session of the General Assembly. Shaker's Phil Padgett will participate as Assistant Secretary-General.

The representatives will debate the Congo situation and then present their resolutions for discussion.

Candidates Discuss Views and Qualifications

The following are statements from the presidential candidates

Bill Ginsburg

I regard the opportunity of being of service to one's school as a privilege and view the office of president as a responsibility to serve the school in the best interests of the students.

I have been active in various clubs and intramural sports. I am a stamp collector, a struggling bridge player, and an editor of the *Mathematical Student's Gazette*. Mathematics is my favorite subject and I placed 11th in the state in last year's National High School Mathematics Contest.

Dave Gordon

As head of the Student Council, the president is entrusted with the important task of presiding over the Student Council meetings and of representing his school often. Consequently, he should approach the office with a mature and conscientious attitude.

I am running for the presidency because I have a great interest in students' rights and a great desire to aid the Student Council in functioning more smoothly and effectively. With this initial interest and desire to fulfill the demands of the office and with the support of the student body, I feel that I could do a capable job.

Tom Humphrey

Cooperation must be the watchword at Shaker next year. To operate efficiently in the midst of the confusion of the construction, teachers and students will have to cooperate. The student body will need to solve many new problems, making the Student Council more important than ever before.

The president will have more responsibilities, and I would consider it an honor to tackle these responsibilities if supported by the student body. Schoolwork and athletics occupy most of my time, but I have been known to indulge in the finer things of life, such as dates and parties.

Randy Niewenhous

We, the candidates, have been asked to write something about ourselves in order to inform you, the voters. I am interested in drama, rifle marksmanship and intramural sports. I was elected to the Student Council this year and have gained further knowledge about student government.

The Student Council is the working arm of the student body itself and is not a so-called "rubber stamp." But such a body is only as effective as it is made to be, and it is the president's job to be familiar with parliamentary procedure and to coordinate and direct the affairs of the Council.

Bob Rawson

Probably the basic requirement for a good officer is an interest in the organization which he serves. I have always had an interest in many school activities — athletics, student council, and Central Committee, to name a few. These experiences have given me an insight into student problems. If elected I would attempt to find new solutions and, where necessary, improve upon old methods.

I feel that the presidency is a responsible position, requiring much time and effort. If elected I would consider it an honor, and I would devote my time and energy to strengthening the school program.

Veep, Secretary Hopefuls Offer Statements

For Vice-President

Don Glazer

I believe that the office of vice-president should not be merely a figurehead position. The title must carry with it definite powers through which the students can have a true say in their government, not only the right to approve already-decided issues.

In my campaign, I will try to improve upon a problem of current importance which is close to many students. Should my platform be approved by the necessary authorities, I shall make every effort to see that it becomes a reality.

Pete Herkner

During the school year I find that my hobbies and interests center around sports activities. These include football, swimming, and this year, for the first time, track.

In my spare time I enjoy tinkering with motors. Being a firm believer in Henry David Thoreau, I spend my long awaited vacation on camping trips.

Jim Ratner

Having been on Student Council and the demerit panel for the past year, I feel I can offer a contribution to the office of vice-president and with this experience will be better able to assist the president. I by no means feel that the vice-presidency should be taken lightly and if elected I will do my utmost to maintain and also improve the high standard set by former Shaker officers.

In seeking the office of vice-president I am pursuing one of my most active interests, that of student government. In high school I have enjoyed working in the student council.

The student organizations at Shaker High do a remarkably efficient job as presently organized; however, there are specific areas where difficulty is encountered.

The duty of the vice-president is not to the demerit panel alone, nor to the Booster force alone, but rather to all the committees of the student council, to see that they function as one so as to provide the best possible form of student government.

Apathy=Collapse

Many of Shaker High's school-sponsored clubs are in serious trouble. In recent months there has been a disappointing and discouraging dwindling of attention among the membrs of several organizations.

The reasons behind the problem seem to lie with the students and not with the club officers and advisers. There have been no drastic changes in methods of operation nor have the clubs reduced their many activities and worthwhile programs. Each group is devoted to a particular field of interest and has strived to bring to its members as complete an engrossing an agenda as possible.

And yet, in spite of this, interest is steadily fading. One reason is that many so-called members are only publicity seekers. They sign up for one reason only — to achieve the distinction of having their pictures in the *Gristmill*. Once the club photograph is taken, these individuals suddenly drop out of the club's program. Another type of student, just as bad as the former, is the one who joins a club, and often many clubs, not so that he may contribute to the group, but so that he can boast about his many activities.

It is clear that members such as these only hinder our clubs. When a person joins, he must realize that he has a responsibility to his fellow members. If he does not have the time or desire to participate fully and to contribute to the success of the organization, he should never join in the first place. When our students face up to this responsibility, the school's clubs will be able to maintain the high level of interest they merit.

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I have always tried to be what most people consider the "well-rounded fellow." My early interest in stamp collecting and model railroading was typical of my varied hobbies. I also play basketball and golf, my favorite activity, on the school teams.

I have, however, put forth the greatest part of my zest in our school. I have participated in the Student Council and the Civics Committee, and my latest endeavor is that of running for the office of vice-president. I view this office as I do any such position where I represent others; that is, with gratitude for the opportunity and a feeling of responsibility to do the job the way Shaker tradition dictates.

For Secretary

Laurie Cholfin

My present subjects include algebra IV, American History, advanced placement English, and French IV. I am interested in music, drama, and literature and am a member of the Glee Club, Drama Production Club, Shaker Peppers, and Youth Council on Human Relations. I have been interested in the function of student government, and I feel that being elected secretary would enable me to become familiar with our Student Council and to provide better communication between the departments of our student government.

Pat Fargo

My name is Pat Fargo and I am a candidate for the office of secretary. Being a "soph," I may not yet have had the pleasure of knowing you personally, so here are a few facts that will acquaint you with me.

Because of my past Student Council experience, I am deeply interested in taking an active part in our school's activities. This candidacy will afford me the opportunity to serve you and our school.

I am a sports enthusiast and an avid fan of our Shaker teams.

Don't forget me when voting day is here. I would just love to be "your girl Friday." Thank you.

Cory Forman

Running for secretary of Shaker has been a wonderful experience for me. I never realized that it could be so much fun, and that so much could be learned from it. Being secretary of Shaker would give me an opportunity to serve the school and to learn more about various school activities and policies.

I am active in some school activities, namely Debate Club, **The Shakerite,** Bridge Club, and Drama Production Club. I realize, that the office of secretary involves much time and effort. I would be glad of the opportunity to devote my time and effort to Shaker.

Andrea Kochman

Hello — my name is Andrea Kochman, and I hope to be your next secretary. Entering Shaker last fall, I found many activities to interest me and joined the Bridge Club, the French Club, the Youth Council on Human Relations, the Junior Council on World Affairs, and the Debate Club. Outside of school time I enjoy music, dancing, bowling, swimming, horseback riding, and talking on the telephone.

I feel that the office of secretary is an important and responsible one and that I am qualified to fill it. If I am elected, you can count on my giving to the office my utmost in energy, enthusiasm, and time. Thank you.

Tracy Marshall

Taking an active, integral part in student government has always been of keen interest to me. Frankly, whatever aspect of glamour and prominence that exists in holding an office has never impressed me; rather, I am genuinely intrigued with student council government.

I have been president of the Student Council at Lomond Elementary School and at Woodbury Junior High School and therefore am completely aware of the duties of the student council secretary.

I am now a dean's assistant and a member of the Y-teens and Shaker Peppers. By the way, to those of you who don't know me personally, I am of the female gender — despite the name Tracy.

Kathy Stone

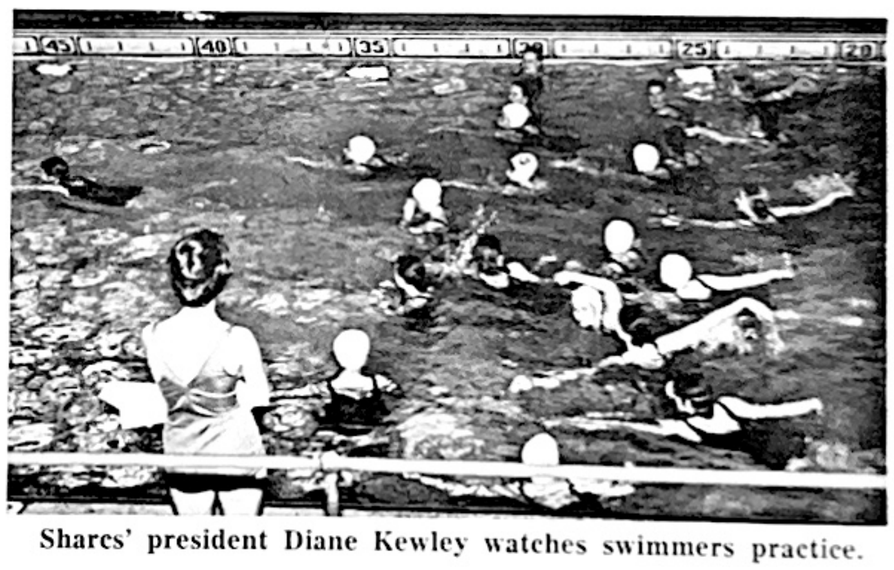
I find that I have to spend the greatest portion of my time studying. When I do have a few minutes' free time, however, I enjoy a variety of sports — particularly swimming — curling up with a good book, cooking, dancing, and listening to all types of music. Also, I love being with people, and the more chance I have to make friends, the happier I am.

As secretary of the Student Council, I would have the opportunity of "conversing" with each and every Shakerite—of relating to him the matters discussed at the meetings of his school government.

Judy Stonehill

I enjoy giving much of my time to student activities. Not only as I a member of Student Council and Youth Council on Human Relations, but also the Welfare Committee and Student Employment Bureau. In addition, maintaining a high scholastic average is important to me.

I regard the office of secretary as an honored position, and I feel that there is a commitment behind the title to the entire student body. Because of my interest in our school, I am willing to accept the many responsibilities as secretary.



Shares' president Diane Kewley watches swimmers practice.

'World's a Stage' for Swimmers; Sharcs, Guppies Present Pageant

By Elaine Griff

Shaker High's swimming pool will become a giant aquarium on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 13, 14, and 15, when the Sharcs and the Guppies present their annual pageant.

The theme of this year's show is *A Plane Trip Around the World*. Within the span of an evening, Miss Mary Ann Bamberger's Sharcs and Miss Patricia Hallett's Guppies will travel first to gay Paris, where the audience will see an underwater Can-Can, and then to Switzerland to greet eight yodelers. After a brief stay in the land of the Alps, the swimmers will don their elephant guns and mosquito nets for a journey into the depths of Africa. Further jaunts will be to Hawaii, Japan, Russia, Scotland, and Germany.

In addition to these acts, sophomore Guppies will portray little Dutch girls. Male Sharcs will exhibit their bullfighting ability in an underwater combat.

Those who prefer the beauty of solos and duets to the impressive spectacle of large groups will appreciate Sharon Craig and Valerie Restifo's Arabian duet and Diane Kewley's solo.

Performances will begin at 4 p.m. on Thursday and at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

First Lady's Fashions Dictate Form for Feminine Apparel

In Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. But a young girl's fancy often turns to thoughts of the new wardrobe in the offing for the coming season.

There can be no question in America's mind as to what will be in vogue for spring this year. All we have to do is watch Jackie Kennedy. However, to many, this wholesale mimicry of her wardrobe makes shopping uninteresting and unimaginative. The poor woman must hate seeing very bad imitations of herself in every department store window. Besides the well-known pillbox hat, Mademoiselle featured the Sunday School coat she wore to the inaguration, and the cover of Seventeen displayed a variation of the cape Jackie wore to the ball. However, even if you do not wish to partake of the new type status symbol of the masses, there are new clothes to be had.

The famous French and Italian designers are finally showing a little masculinity in designing clothes which offset the features of the opposite sex. Dresses are flowery and full. Accessories are all-important. New patent leather purses come in all the colors of the rainbow. Flower gardens of porcelain blossoms are already being collected by those in the know, and Phyllis Wisch is ahead of the crowd. Other fashion leaders include that well-known male mannequin, Gary Rusk. Gary recently stole the show at a fashion show at Halle's. Also working this Spring as models are Karen Blonder, Linda Snavely, and Betty Rees.

Clothes are generally reverting back to the look of the twenties. Dresses are blousey and full, and can't get any shorter. Some radically different and eccentric clothes are always sported at this time of year by the top fashion houses, but there is just so much a person at the high school level can do with these ideas, so things are really never too radically changed for us.

Senior Betty Rees models one of the new spring fashion ensembles with the "First Lady" look.

Youth Council Plans Cheerful Clean-Up

On March 30, Shaker students, working together with the Youth Council on Human Relations, will participate in Camp Cheerful Day.

Shaker's Youth Council, as a member of the Junior Peace Corps, has taken part in Camp Cheerful Day for four years by helping to get the camp, which is one of the United Appeal agencies, ready for its summer session. The purpose of the day is to get off the verbal level and actually do something to promote good will, and to "develop social responsibilities and identify ourselves with objectives which support character and accomplishment." Altogether 35 parochial and independent schools participate in the program.

Students help by doing many odd jobs—raking leaves, painting, screening, sweeping, washing, and anything else which has to be done. After dinner, there is a business meeting, followed by a songfest and folk dancing.

Anyone willing to pitch in and help is welcome. Interested volunteers may sign up in Mr. Szwaja's room.

Met Offers Students Opportunity To Observe Opera at Low Prices

Bargain rate tickets for high school seniors for three performances of the 36th Annual Spring Festival of the Metropolitan Opera in Cleveland's Public Hall, April 24 thru 30, will again be available this year, it was announced today by Mrs. R. Livingston Ireland, president, Northern Ohio Opera Association.

Selling at $1, the tickets will be for Verdi's *Rigoletto* on Tuesday evening, April 25; Puccini's *Manon Lescaut* on Thursday evening, April 27; and Donizetti's *The Elixir of Love* at the Saturday matinee on April 29.

"The Northern Ohio Opera Association has made this special low rate available to senior high school students through its educational fund to encourage students in hearing grand opera," Mrs. Ireland stated.

Only one teacher may accompany each school group of 10 at the reduced rate. Ticket orders must be filled out on forms mailed to all high schools in Cuyahoga and surrounding counties — one for each of the three performances—and signed by the high school principal. Deadline for orders is April 6. Schools not receiving order forms may request them from the Northern Ohio Opera Association, 323 Republic Bldg., Cleveland 15, Ohio.

FTA Learns Teaching Methods In Actual Classroom Experience

Shaker's future teachers might acquire a few extra shiny apples for their lunches one afternoon this Spring, when they visit the primary schools.

Joanne Schwartz, president of the school chapter of Future Teachers of America, reports that the senior girls in the club will have the opportunity to visit any Shaker elementary school of their choice. Having heard about all phases of teaching from various teachers this past year, the young teachers-to-be will have an interesting experience ahead of them.

In order to round out the girls' knowledge of classroom procedure, Miss Bess Rider, who organized this project, is coming to speak to the club on March 22nd. She will also instruct them about what to look for in the classes and will help the girls understand more fully how our elementary schools operate.

In addition to having speakers, FTA has been allowed to send two representatives to the district meetings of the Future Teachers of America, which were held downtown.

Other duties connected with FTA are working in the office during study halls.

Seniors to Prepare For Prom, Class Day

Under the management of the senior class officers, the Prom on June 14 at Byron Junior High will feature Hal Lynn's eight-piece band. The theme will be a surprise. Shaker Swim Club will be open after the Prom for seniors and their guests.

There is no charge if senior couples go to the Prom together, but $5.50 is asked of seniors taking outside dates.

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Smith's 1:07.4 Breaks Existing State Record

Eleven Others Place to Swamp Lakewood, Snatch State Fourth

By Sam Schnall

Led by an amazing comeback performance by breaststroke star Bill Smith, Shaker's fine swimming squad made a strong showing in the State Meet on March 11, finishing in fourth place with 24 points.

Canton McKinley scored its sixth consecutive victory in this meet, amassing 52 points, while Lima Senior came in second with 35 points and Kent State High School finished one rung above Shaker with 29. The Raiders beat Lakewood's Rangers, Lake Erie League swimming champions, for the first time this year, as the Rangers could manage only 20 points for a sixth-place finish.

Smith, who just three weeks previous to the meet had had his appendix removed, set a new mark of 1:07.4 in the 100-yard breaststroke while swimming to Shaker's only first place.

Bill Haas also turned in a good performance for the Raiders, gathering points in two events. Haas placed fifth in the 200-yard freestyle, and fourth in the 200-yard individual medley. In the former event, the competition was especially keen. Dick Merritt of Lakewood set a new record in the preliminaries, yet had to settle for a second place as Canton McKinley's Bill Schuback sped the 200 yards in 1:54.0, cutting three seconds off Merritt's time.

Relays Gather Points

Both of Shaker's relay teams gathered points for the Raiders. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of **Dave Herkner, Jim Marshall, Tom West,** and **Bob Feldman** placed third; and **Dave Vail, Mike Frolkis, Jim Meyers,** and **Bob Turnbull** finished sixth in the 200-yard medley relay. The only other Raider to survive the preliminaries was **Tom West,** who copped a sixth in the 50-yard freestyle event.

Besides the records set by Smith in the 100-yard breaststroke and Schuback in the 200-yard freestyle, four other marks fell. Dick Frederick of Canton McKinley swam the 50-yard freestyle in 22.6, cracking his own record; and Dave Wilt of Lima Senior likewise bettered his own mark in covering the 100-yard freestyle in 50.0. Kurt Hiner of Alliance set a record of 56.1 in the 100-yard butterfly and Canton McKinley's freestyle relay team swam their event in 1:34.2.

Four of Shaker's eight individual contestants plus both Raider relay teams scored points in this meet to fulfill the Shaker tradition of fine swimming teams. Several of the performers, including Smith and Haas, will be returning next year, and in all probability this tradition will be kept alive for at least one more swimming season.

Sniveling Snavelymen

Great Daane Dogs 1961 Snavelymen

By Jack Pickering

Around the corner is spring and another tennis season. With their forehand, backhand, and sleight-of-hand tactics mastered, the Snavelymen are eagerly awaiting court action. But the Raider team would gladly sacrifice a winning year for some decent audiences at the matches.

Two starters from the fall team are not returning. Tom Morris, a promising sophomore, is taking his raquet to parts unknown soon. And Tom Humphrey has put down his webbed weapon only to take up a baseball glove. He evidently wants an audience when he performs.

Not much is left of the squad. Three-year vets Jim Goetz and Great Daane will try their best to bolster the lost cause. Following in the third singles' position will be Cary Zucker. The doubles' competition will be supplied by Tom Hardesty and Jim Williams, and another duo to be selected from the ranks. The ranks seem to include Todd Fineberg, Jim Mittleman, Sam Weingart, and George Blumenthal.

Five Greater Cleveland matches are ahead for the motley crew. Contests with rival Heights will give Daane a chance to try out his new Shemp Howard autograph model raquet and his new silver service.

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Coach Ed Stoch and team members (from l. to r.) Chuck Bailin, Mickey Shenkle, Jeff Gerth, Larry Singer, John Schumacher, Hank Wasserman, and Tom Stone watch Terry Coyne show his swing.

Peripatetic Sportsman

The recent student-faculty game drew a noticeably larger crowd than most of the regular varsity games. Yet this is not so unusual. Every student wanted the opportunity to laugh openly and vociferously at the teacher or teachers that had given him bad grades during the year. Many students were amazed at the condition that the faculty were in. Most stood the enormous physical exertion well. And then again, many did not.

Before attempting to give a final analysis of this prodigious event, here are some scruples for pupils, or, what the prudent student should know. The teachers appearing on the floor were not representative of an accurate cross-section. Many were coaches. And it should be noted that not many science teachers were there. This can be easily explained. It is well known that for every action there must be an equal inaction. Those teachers not present preferred to be that inaction.

May it also be noted that the well-conditioned older set required a good many more time-outs, breathers, than the Szwajamen. They also felt the need for stimulus during the breaks. Mr. Meshenberg gladly brought his own special brand of spiked essence. A rather improper stimulus, and most unexemplary of all-American sportsmen, no? It was also quite unsportsman-like of them not to offer any to the minors who were their opposition.

The friendliness on the court was insured in a rather unusual way. The head referee demanded a good deal of respect. The decisions of the judge was final in all cases, no if's, and's, or but's.

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Bill Smith was tagged for the state crown even in his sophomore year, when he placed in the top ten at State. Since most of the boys who had edged him then graduated, his chances this year seemed excellent. Hopes died as Smith suffered an acute attack of appendicitis. Supposedly out for the remainder of the season, he made his return in the District Meet where he managed a third, enough to send him to State. His victory in the finals brought him a standing ovation and the state crown. A fine recovery, eh? Another Jeff Farrell. Could it be that the added weight of that little appendix was what prevented Smith from speeding to a state record last year?

Forty-five Golfers Swing Into Spring

By Dick Prentke

Losing seven of last year's ten Varsity golfers through graduation, Shaker's golf team is rebuilding its potential power with daily practices at the Woodbury golf nets.

After having one of the best golf teams in Ohio high school history last year, the Red Raiders have prospects of another victorious season. Last year's squad won all their matches except the state championships; the team of '61 plans to equal or better that record.

Among the 45 hopefuls who have signed up for golf this year, Coach Ed Stoch is counting on veterans, Terry Coyne, Chuck Bailin, Tom Stone, Jeff Gerth, Hank Wasserman, Mickey Schenkel, John Schumacher, and Bob Webber, to contend for positions in the top foursome. Promising sophomores include Eric Shaw, Dennis Roarty, and Tim Whiteway.

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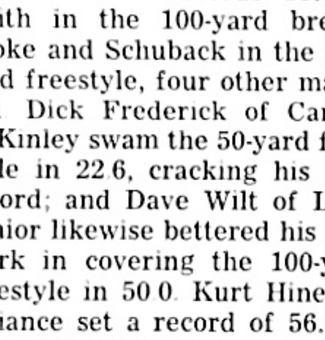

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